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Union Strife: This has resulted from the city's failure to negotiate contracts promptly, and with due respect for salary requirements of civic staff.

Confrontation in Council: Fragmentation of city council into small committees has led to disorganization and delay in decision making.

Land Acquisitions: Delay in acquisition of property for civic and industrial development has cost the taxpayer millions of extra dollars.

Community Services: Lack of leadership and decision making has caused our taxpayers to suffer a lack of many essential community services. Our snow removal program is practically non-existent. Local sports facilities have been sacrificed for large sport facilities to be used by only a few professionals.

Truck Routes: Expensive plans for truck routes outside residential areas, and ring road systems have not seen action. We are paying for these plans, and costs of these services are getting greater by the day.

Rapid Transit: The city has committed Edmonton taxpayers to a possible annual deficit of 12 million dollars for transportation alone, by their proposed rapid rail transit. Population growth and passenger load do not justify this expenditure at this time.

We cannot afford to let our city management deteriorate any longer. As your mayor, I will give you the leadership, direction, and services you deserve.

My Platform Includes:

Reduce Taxes, restructuring the installment payment of utilities procedure, and expand recreation and day care facilities.

I would like to re-establish committee of the whole, to promote rapid transit, improve the health and welfare of senior citizens, establish a citizen's review board, establish truck routes, and a ring road system. I want to open commission board meeting, promote urban renewal, re-establish mutual city-civil service respect, and build pedestrian overpasses.

I will encourage in every possible way the involvement and participation of our young people in the affairs of our city.

Cec. Purves

An election campaign is often filled with promises made by candidates about the marvelous things that they will do for you once they are elected. Too often after an election, many people find out that these promises were without backing. I will not fill the air with unachievable promises. All I will do is outline some of those things which I know can be done:

Further development of our transportation plan into a workable program; i.e. priorities and programs for completion. Set up a committee of Council to work on the political level with the Provincial Government of get more understanding and funding for our transportation system - roads, buses and rapid transit. Encourage the Provincial Government to allow a quicker expansion of rapid transit; we should not have to wait until the North East line is completed. Develop over a three year period a better snow removal system for our streets and a better maintenance program for our roads in the summer.

Develop a budget system which shows the public what they will get for their taxes on a three year program in terms we all can understand. This will enable the public to judge us. Equalize taxes so the apartment

dweller through his rent is paying the same as a single family residence. Taxes on apartments are now 28.86 mills and on single family residences the mill rate is 20.69. We need proper planning, not for short term, but for long term. I would set up a committee to review and recommend improvements in our taxation system to make it more equitable for all our citizens.

More dollars for the community leagues and greater autonomy in how it is spent. Develop a community swimming pool program, a pool in every community over the next ten years. Proper planning for our river valley, taking into consideration our other problems such as traffic corridors and utility corridors. Continue the mosquito program I moved in Council to expand in 1974 and see that enough money is always available to do the job.

The bickering and lack of direction of Council must be changed. Good relations must be developed by the Mayor with Council and the administration. They must work as a team and it is the Mayor's responsibility to set that this happens, not enter into the bickering and lose control. We need new leadership in government at a time when government's power has never been greater, government's respect has never been lower.

See that our department has the necessary equipment and men to ensure that our streets are safe at any time.

There are many other areas of concern and I pledge to you to have an open door policy and make city hall responsive to your needs.

Dave Ward

Dave Ward is a 38 year old native Canadian who has lived in Edmonton since 1940. He attended university in the United States on an athletic scholarship, majoring in Business Administration.

He has served on over 30 volunteer organizations in the last 10 years and also served City of Edmonton as an Alderman for the past 6.

Dave Ward is a free-lance broadcaster and President/Managing Director of his own company (Aurora Agencies Ltd) ... and was the recipient of the "Vanier" award as one of Canada's most outstanding young men!

The coming civic election is vital to the City of Edmonton. Not only in electing a new council and leader of that council but to change the old system of "politicking" and put in people who are going to work in the best interest of this City.

A past mayor and the present incumbent are being pushed by the Journal as the big powers in this election.

It is time that power of press bowed to the power of the people.

"I don't have the bit money the other candidates have (possibly 1/10th as much) and I don't have big business to buy my signs.

"But then signs don't vote! People do! And I'm going to be the peoples' mayor...not the Journal's or anyone else's."

"I don't have the space in this paper to cover all the issues. But the other named candidates served on council before I was elected. I they have such great leadership qualities...why didn't they show their leadership then? A true leaders primary job is to eliminate issues - not create them to talk about at the next election.

I have proven my performance in athletics, community service and in

government. I want a city that you and I can be truly proud of. It can be done...if we do it together.

October 16th is an important day in your life. I hope you use it (and the days before) wisely and work for the candidate of your choice."

For Aldermen:**Olivia Butti**

Olivia Butti, business-woman, wife and mother will work toward a Realistic and Sensible approach to:

Dollar Priorities: Necessities in life must come first. Quality homes for senior citizens; Day care centers for one parent families; Decent homes Edmontonians can afford; Increased police protection; Effective snow removal program, allowing pedestrians and vehicles mobility all winter throughout the city.

Balanced Transportation System: Including light rapid transit to downtown core; developing roadways to alleviate traffic congestions; Improving road conditions and bus service.

Orderly development of McKinnon Ravine; completing road and developing river valley into usable parkland for the recreational enjoyment of all the citizens of Edmonton.

Revised Ward System: Advocates 16 wards, with one Alderman in each, Boundaries to coincide with Provincial Constituencies in Edmonton. Resulting in labor and money saved by using same maps, enumerations. Better representation and closer citizen association to representatives.

Edmonton must receive fair share of Income Tax Dollars from Senior Governments for facilities and services provided to non-residents earning their living here.

Record of Community Service: Original member of Rosslyn Community League, serving in many positions; Past President St. Cecilia's Junior High School Advisory Board; Volunteer Worker, cancer and heart Foundations; Member of: St. Edmund's Church, C.W.L., Northern Ambassadors and Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Regular attendance at Council meetings, daily association with Edmontonians in all walks of life in all areas of Edmonton keeps Mrs. Butti aware of city problems.

Two years Parliamentary Law studies; Seven years Leadership Training, including President of Edmonton Toastmistress Club, would enable Mrs. Butti to help expedite Council Business in a professional and businesslike manner and to judge each issue presented to council on its own merits.

David Collier

David Collier, 34, is an Economics graduate of the U of A, now mainly concerned with urban development. He has his own market research consulting firm.

While Dave has been active in civic affairs for several years, he is best known as Vice-Chairman of the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board for the past four years. He is generally acknowledged as the foremost expert in the province on landlord-tenant matters. This is particularly important to those university students who rent private housing during their stay at university. Students only wish to devote their energies to academic pursuits (among other pursuits) and desire a no-hassle relationship with their landlords. It would be nice to have a friend

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on City Council who can straighten out housing complaints when they arise.

In recent years, the university campus has grown to the point where it is a city within a city. This trend has its good points—and its bad points. University people, in the past, have appeared to be apathetic about things going on "overtown". The result has been a lack of attention by civic officials to the needs of the university. For example, the first leg of the rapid transit line should have serviced the university campus. With 22,000 students and staff, the market potential was obvious.

A better liaison between the city, the provincial government and the university is required. If elected, Dave will work toward that better relationship.

The present ward system makes it difficult for an alderman to represent all the diverse interests in his ward. Ward 2 is seven times taller than it is wide. It also has the greatest diversity of people. But David Collier is determined to do the job for all groups residing in the ward, and the rest of the city as well. Your vote would be appreciated.

Laurence Decore

Two issues in the forthcoming Edmonton civic election require explanation and a policy position from each of the candidates. These are low-cost housing, and improved transportation system.

The Provincial government and the City government have allowed a situation to be created whereby a handful of land-developers control all the land on the outskirts of Edmonton.

The only method that would appear to break this unnatural control is for the Province and for the City to cooperate in the establishment of land banks so as to create a greater supply of property for housing development and for the cities to be allowed to annex areas adjoining the city boundaries and thereafter to allow the cities the power to tax undeveloped land is if it were fully developed.

A rapid transit system cannot be built over-night. Again, the Provincial government in conjunction with the City of Edmonton and other municipalities, should be forming joint commissions to look at the development of rapid transit in Alberta. It seems foolish to have two cities in Alberta paying consulting fees, to come up with answers to problems which are similar to both cities. In my opinion, the citizens of Edmonton are not yet well enough acquainted with various alternatives that exist within that whole area known as

rapid transit. A Provincial Commission could tell us whether a magnetic levitation rapid transit system, or a light rapid transit system, or an under-ground rapid transit system was better than the other, or whether in fact, there were other alternatives that could be developed.

Our existing transportation system needs improvement. In order to break the "car habit", bus travel must be made more comfortable and it must be made faster. In my opinion, the administrators of the Public Transportation System have used no imagination and no courage in the u-p-grading of our busing system.

The concept of "park and drive" is worthy of consideration. Why couldn't people living in out-lying subdivisions simply drive their vehicles to a centrally located garage or have themselves driven to that garage, at which they would board an express bus and be driven in a "bus-only" lane directly to the centre of the city faster than they can now drive by car. We need courage and imagination in the development of a more efficient transportation system.

These then, are two issues that I consider to be important in the next civic election.

Gene Dub

Gene Dub is a 31 year old architect with city planning experience. He believes Edmonton needs a new city growth plan based on "town centers" designed for people of all ages, rather than "shopping centers" surrounded by wide roads which are unapproachable to the half of our population too old or too young to drive cars.

Such a concept would give our transportation plan an image to work toward rather than continuing random road widening. Rapid Transit is necessary but our present plan is locking us into an expensive and inflexible underground system without a good idea of what the consequences will be.

For the same \$50 million, that line could have gotten all the way to the university if it had kept to the railway right of ways.

The MacKinnon Ravine should have a two lane parkland road as a freeway would cause unbearable congestion at the north end of the 105 St. bridge.

We need heated bus shelters with timed radiant heating switches to conserve energy.

Older residential areas should be preserved. We must change existing zoning bylaws in Garneau and Oliver which presently encourage the neglect and demolition of older homes. We must discourage cutting up these areas with noisy traffic arteries. High rise apartments are

